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## THE RECOVERY.

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(Continued from page 8.) More than ever he looked like prophet of old.

CHAPTER XVIII.

An Old Cry Again. out event, our march over the moun- the attack. tains being attended throughout by nor were with the returning column. tack.
At one time I had had a malicious "I t thought to assign Harrison to duty said. with the company that stayed behind, but I soon dismissed it as unworthy. However, I saw little of either him or I stopped off at Frankfort, they went on to Louisville.

I came back to the capital a difforce in the person of Elias Peabody who had known me, at the first glance,

career she wished to advance. The letter troubled me. I wished to dirty mouths." to everybody, to have been a convict dared ask myself the question. once, and expelled from my high office. "Jimmy," I said, slowly, "I have a What mattered it that I had suffered reason for waiting, and, believe me, it terrible thing, it acts upon us un- can't you trust me a little longer?" ceasingly, it molds us, despite our-selves, however strong we may be, and cess of emotion. position honored among my fellows so much."

indignation and contempt.

social life in Frankfort flowed in a the public. thin and slow stream. Throughout the State an unusual quietness reigned.

people could be so good. In July I ran down to Carlton to see life flowed; that, is, I was the provok-Uncle Paul and Aunt Jane, and they ing cause of its present vigorous existreceived me with joy, but with the new ence. Its newspapers and orators denote of deference that I did not like manded that the Governor of Kentucky in them, but which I made up my mind should be a man whose life was like an to bear as best I could, because they open book-this was a favorite expresclung to it obstinately, despite any- sion-with nothing to explain and thing that I could say or do. Yet I nothing for which to make apologies. saw how intensely proud they were of The administration press and speakers me, and it would be a bitter thing to kept up a lukewarm defense—they filme and to them to destroy this pride. could hardly make it very zealous, be-I stayed only ten days at home, but cause they, too, were in the dark-and in that time I saw Alicia twice. I I saw that my good name was suffercalled at their house in a formal way ing. The attack upon me was especialand then I asked them to dinner at our ly active in the city of Louisville, where, house, an invitation that Alicia ac- so I heard, Cobbett, the rich and uncepted for both her mother and her- worthy manufacturer, whose political self. She seemed to me, observing her ambitions I had helped to defeat, made on each occasion, to be yet in a state a continual crusade against me. He of quiet and if I may say it, pleasing urged besides my personal unworthimelancholy. Her wonderful spiritual beauty was unchanged. Her eyes were was too young to have been elected. Trustees and Administrators of Es. those of one who had known long and Governor of the State-Cobbett himself tates. bitter grief, but who at last had found was past fifty, and hence free from

was in the power of that brute, her husband, and it yearned over her yet. Her mother, I could see, with all her ing her daughter's life.

and they were to return home in the twilight. I asked leave to take them back in a two-seated rig of my own, requesting Aunt Jane to bear us company for the drive both ways. Alicia promptly accepted, despite her mother's slight frown, and I took her upon the front seat with me while the two older women sat behind. It was not a cular thing in mind and he and I alone long drive, but it was in the cool of knew what he meant. I was sure of the evening with all the pleasant odors it, all the more so, because I saw that of the woods and fields about us, and what he predicted was rapidly coming the woman whom I loved sitting close to me, her dress touching me, and her growing heavier, perhaps much faster cheek not far away. But I never for- than he had ever expected. My life got for a moment that she was the had become miserable and my faculties wife of another man, forever shut from which should now be exerted for the me by that invisible but impassable State seemed to be paralyzed. I could barrier, reared by the Law and the not come to the study of a difficult Church. The two elderly women sit- question with as clear a mind as beting behind us, and watching me, as fore, and the power of initiative was I knew both were, could see nothing gone for the time. in any of my actions that would indicate in the remotest degree forgetfulness of Alicia's position and mine. But we two should have been there alone, thout the two older women, and inde the fortifications of the Law and thurch. I had never felt more intensely that we were intended for each other and that fate had been either

We left them at their door. Alicia hospitabliy asked us to stay and take supper with them, but we pleaded the necessity of a quick return and drove away. Alicia stood for a few moments region? on the door step and waved a friendly These hand to us as we disappeared in the deepening twilight. I saw her, because I looked back and beheld a white hand raised as if beckoning in the dusk. Despite myself I uttered a sigh and Aunt Jene, who was now promoted to the front seat with me, said sadly, but with the deepest human sympathy for

"Ah, Harry, it should have been!" Neither of us spoke again until we reached home. I felt that she yearned some years ago warrants me in recomover me as a mother yearns over her mending them. At this time, I am son and wishes his happiness. It was glad to again endorse the remedy, as a different kind of love from that I I have used it on several occasions bore Alicia, but it had its own depth since with good results. Backache and and tenderness.

she had heard about George Grey late- invariably affected my kidneys and at ly, and she told me that it was very little; he was supposed to be in New York, but she had heard rumors in very remedy I needed and I continued Carlton that he was coming back to Kentucky in the summer. "But he has lost his wife forever,"

she said grimly.

I nodded, but the truth was only ha! a pleasure. What one man loses another may not always find.

I returned to Frankfort, resumed my duties and then the cloud came into the sky. Gossip about me was renewed and a scandalous story began to float itself. Naturally I did not hear take no other.

of it until it had a lready formed a salacious tale for many others, and when it reached me at last it was of a sufficient magnitude. The ancient and seemingly stale campaign cry, "Where was Harry went the light went out?" was renewed, and a partisan, opposition newspaper soon told a story, that while I was in the mountains an old friend of mine, not forewarned, had suddenly addressed me by a name not my own. The tale was heavily embroidered with insinuation and innuendo and I judged that the man who

wrote it had information. My mind turned to Harrison and my feeling toward him then was very bitter. I had beaten him in the political contest, it was true, but both had lost the woman we loved, and he should be fair enough to abide by the result. I My return to the Capital was with- never doubted that he was instigating

"You must reply to this," said Judge good weather. Both Harrison and Con- Wharton to me, when he read the at-"I think it best not to notice it," I

He shook his head a little, but did not urge me. But the cloud grew. That fatal meet-Connor on the journey home, and, when ing in the mountains, when an old friend seeing me for the first time in years, suddenly called me by another name was the peg on which everything ferent man, and what is more strange was hung. Even the name Charlie I knew of the change at the time. I Johnson got into print and people

suppose that a certain number of crises wondered why anybody should call me occur in the life of every one of us, and another had certainly arisen in mine.

A large measure of the content that I had felt with myself and my career thousands of convicts had passed was gone. The past would come back. through the penitentiary since I was It had come with great vividness and registered there, and after all, it was a common name.

I said nothing while the cloud confor what I was, and who had never tinued to grow. Jimmy Warfield ran taken me for anything else. Long af- down to Frankfort to see me, pretendter I was gone from the mountains his ing at first that it was a social visit, words "the longer you carry your bur- although I knew well the real cause. den. Charlie, the heavier it will grow" It was a hot mid-summer day and he echoed in my ears, and I could see his lingered in the shade of the Capitol burning eyes and earnest face. Absent, with me for some time, before he aphe was still as much the seer and proached the subject that was in his prophet as he had been, present. Did mind. When he did come to the point he know more about me than I knew it was without his usual grace and about myself? The question came to dexterity; he seemed to rush at the my mind again and again, and I began question with a desire to get it over in to feel that the answer was yes.

Alicia was gone from the Capital to "Harry," he said, "you've got to stop her mother's house near Carlton, but I this fuss. Tell 'em where you were

receive a note of congratulation from during that missing chapter in the hisher over my success with the feud. She tory of your life. You've confessed wrote briefly and simply, as is she already that you were a dissipated were writing to a near relative, whose loafer, then, and it hasn't hurt you, but give 'em details now and shut their

appear well in the eyes of myself, in He never doubted me. What would the eyes of the public and in the eyes he say if I told him the truth? Would of Alicia, but she, despite herself, must this man, my best friend, turn his back think less well of me, disgraced, known upon me if I should do so? I scarcely

innocently, and to protect her good is a good one. I am not insensible to name? The opinion of the public is a the clamor and the damage it does, but

even the best woman in the world could "Yes, Harry, I'll wait! We'll all not resist it always. I had too much wait!" he exclaimed. "But it cuts me to lose, the Governor's mansion, my to the bone to hear you black-guarded

were very dear to me. The press was He returned on the afternoon train filled with praise of me because I had to Louisville, and I was left in lonely had the Kent and Horner feud in hand Frankfort to face my crisis, and to at once and with the proper mixture of sustain, too, a new dread lest Alicia, stern justice and moral suasion had hearing it all should, in some manner, ended it forever. I confess that this try to exculpate me by proclaiming for praise was sweet in my ears and I did herself a guilt that was not her own. not like to have it turned to amazed But later reflection convinced me that she would not do so; she would keep I had time now for leisure and for silent, believing that by such a course thought of my own affairs. The sum- she could serve me best; she had no mer had come warm and bright and story to tell that would sound real to

Now a genuine campaign against me began and was waged through the hot The mountaineers continued to smoke summer months, when it might well the pipe of peace, county treasurers seem that all men would spare themkept their hands in their own pockets, selves unusual exertion. The opposithe railroads attended to their own af- tion party developed great activity, fairs, and the Governor wondered that and it appeared at this time that I was the real spring from which its active peace. In her cheeks bloomed the deli- the objection. But I refused to notice P. L. Holzer. cate rosy tints of girlhood. My heart him in any form or fashion, having too had yearned over her, and had longed to cherish and protect her, when she methods.

About this time the militia company -it was from Lexington-which had been left on guard at Elverson returncold purpose and will, was afraid of ed, its work done, and several of the her, and rarely opposed any of her officers reported to me at Frankfort. wishes. What passages had occurred They talked a great deal about the etween them I did not know, but I Reverend Elias Peabody and the wonjudged that henceforward Mrs. Warren derful help he had been to them and would not have much to do with shap- the extraordinary influence, both mental and emotional, that he had secured

Ours was a dinner in the afternoon over the mountaineers. "He seemed to have formed a strong attachment for you," said one of the officers, Lieutenant Cuthbert, "and he asked me to say to you that he was sure you would always do right." There was nothing unusual to Cuthbert in the sound of the message, but there was to me. Elias had a partito pass; my burden in good truth was

(To be Continued.)

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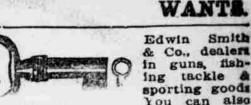
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RAILROADS.

B 3 etf

New York New Haven and Hartford JRAILRDAD OCTOBER 12, 1908.

Follows: FOR NEW YORK-\*4:44, \*5:16. †5:43, †6:26, †7:17, •7:50, †8:38, \*9:08, 9:21, \*10:02, \*11:03, A. M.— L. B. Nickerson, agent, Bridgeport.
F. C. Coley, A. G. P. A., New York.

New York and Bridgeport.

12:29, 12:34, \*1:49, \*2:27, 2:59, \*4:13, 5:08, \*5:27, 6:12, \*6:29, \*7:29, \*8:11, \*9:27, 10:00 P. M.—SUNDAYS

-\*4:44, \*5:16, \*18:25, \*10:02 A. M.—

12:30, \*2:22, \*2:27, \*4:13, 5:08, \*5:27

> FOR WASHINGTON, via Harlem River.—\*12:30 (daily) A. M.; \*1:24. FOR NEW HAVEN-\*12:32, \*1:41, \*2:19, 6:50, 7:56, 8:58, \*9:35, \*10:44, \*11:33 A. M.—12:16, \*12:30, 1:50, \*2:29. 3:30, \*3:46. \*4:25, 4:48, 5:41, \*6:32, 7:01, \*7:32, \*9:37, 9:58, †11:54 P. M.—SUNDAYS—\*12:32.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—\*1:41, \*2:19, 6:50, \*11:33 A. M.—\*2:29, \*3:46, \*4:25, \*6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—\*1:41, \*2:19 \*11:33 A. M.-\*2:29 \*4:25, \*6:32 FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and Willimantic-\*9:35, A. M.-\*3:30, P.

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations---5:00, 7:00, 9:45, A. M.---2:35, \*5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS— 8:30 A. M.-6:45 P. M. FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA DERBY and Intermediate Stations ...

Arrive New York 7:00 a. m.

For further information and rates 2:35, †5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS.— 8:30, 10:50, A. M.-6:45, 8:50, P. M. FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX PITTSFIELD, ETC.--7:00, 9:50, A.M. —4:33, P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M. FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, ETC., via Brookfield Junction .-- 7:00. 9:50, A. M.-4:33, 6:37 P. M. FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC ... 9:50 A

M.-4:33 P. M.-SUNDAYS-8:30. Express trains. fLocal Express

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